Carquinez

Those who heard Judge Rex B.

Goodcell, Republican candidate

for Governor, at Hotel Carquinez

to the man who will figure largely

Goodcell is native born, a Califor-

nian of the true type, and 100%

American. He prides himself ou

being a Republican every day in

earnest. In reference to the other

race Goodcell said they were not

mild impeachment he gave the

that elicited much applause from

the hearers, an audience com-

posed of men and women of all

Goodcell claims to be a free

ance, and illustrated by saying:

'I'm only what the cattlemen

who has never felt the heat of the

branding iron. With no strings,

independent and free, I am for

the whole people of California,

would term a "Maverick,"

political creeds.

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Union Labor's Friend Elect Zeb Supervisor Knott Always Favors George Meese, County

Organized Workers Employs Them

Labor is particularly fortunate again this year in having a candi- Contra Costa there has come endate for the office of supervisor of dorsements of Assessor George O. the first district, Zeb Knott, who Meese that provide convincing has always been their friend, and proof that his record of efficient at the same time has been fair to service and his administration of the interests of the taxpayers of the assessor's office will be recogthe district which he has so ably nized and approved by the voters represented for the past 12 years next Tuesday.

Never in the history of Contra Costa county, in the past, has there been a supervisor who has accomplished as much for his district as

has Supervisor Zeb Knott. He has been a resident of this county for the past 19 years, and most of the time he has been in the contract painting business. During all of those years he has employed union men while contracting and previous always emplayed one of the representatives

of the Building Trades Council. It is due greatly to his efforts that the wages fixed by the board of supervisors for work on the an even greater majority than he

county roads, have been increased from time to time. Zeb Knott is a friend of the tra Costa and from the valley dis common people, and the position tricts and the waterfront have come he occupies today is due solely to pledges of support and endorse his own efforts. The high esteem ment of Mese's record that are in which he is held by the people extremely gratifying and augur

and protect yourselves at the same the county's best known boosters time and the interest of the tax- El Cerrito will go in the Miese payer and of the county and of column, according to the predicorganized men and women by cast- tion of Fred Lutz, member of the ing your ballot for Zeb Knott for El Cerrito board of trustees. supervisor at the primary election

Faithful Servant.

He has been faithful to every trust and obligation, and is entitled to the support of all men of Johnson, Danville rancher. loval principles who believe in the supervisor.

Hit and Run Victim

Gale Robertson, 551 20th street, who was the victim of a hit and run driver three weeks ago near ment that has crystalized strongly Santa Rosa, is wearing his arm in in Meese's favor throughout the pharmacut the adjusting Dr. Abbert finding it are Santa Rosa, is wearing his arm in the meets lated that demands a sling. Dr. Abbott finding it neccounty; sentiment that demands the northeast corner of Main and that a tried and efficient officer be essary to reduce the fracture again, the bone being split. Gale, who retained in a most important post. has been brought up in Richmond, says that he was walking on the highway, and that a machine came down on the wrong side and hit have a very serious audience. him, the driver never slowing up driver was not ascertained.

ith M. ik-his of pr-pr-nay

by El Cerrito gained three and a half blocks of territory, about seventy-five new residents and control of all of San Pablo avenue through the city limits, will not be invalidated by the fact that the signature of no city official appeared on the notices of election published prior to the ballot of Tues-

Assessor, Will Be Re-Elected

From every element and class in



his excellent official record and predictions are being freely made that he will be returned to office with obtained four years ago.

From eastern and central Con-

of the county is due to the utmost success in his campuign. fairness with which he has dealt "Eistern Contra Costa knows Meese has been a competent on ser He is widely known as one of in an important post and I am lab n's leaders of the whole coun- sure that it will give its approval try and has never been accused of his administration" is a view any unfairness to the workingmen. that has been expressed by Rav Reward a faithful public servant, Davis, Antioch binker and one of

"The pendulum has swung declares.

"An eighty per cent vote for Meese" in balloting in the San Ramon Valley and Walnut Creek districts, is the prophecy of S. H.

"Pittsburg knows Meese's recwirtues of fidelity and friendship. ord and will show its approval and Vote for Zeb Knott. Re-elect him appreciation of his service and ef ficient administration of his post,' epitomizes a statement by Joseph McAvoy, member of Pittsburg's board of trustees.

These declarations are only minority expression of the senti-

The "campaign lie" is again abroad in the land. But it doesn't

Sixth Street Coffee Shop in con- is to give the people good and ade nection with the Palace Billiard quate service. For collection pur-Parlor at 316 Sixth street, and is poses the drivers of mail trucks now serving a bus less men's noon hour lunch that annot be excelled their route and a convenient place in the city and at reasonable prices. for them as well as the people who Stop in today and take lunch at patronize the collection box. Althe Coffee Shop, just two doors bany is growing so rapidly that north of the Terminal office on there are other points on the ave Sixth street. You will then ac nue that will soon ask for collec-THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the quire the habit, as Cooper serves tion boxes. Washington and San oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has excellent eats.

War Veteran Popular Candidate For Senator

(Afbany Argus) eterans rallying to his support, oseph L. Fainer, prominent Oakland attorney, and candidate for state senator for the sixteepth district, yesterday announces his confidence in being elected to that office. Fainer de-

"I have the support of the men from overseas as well as the Amer can Legion and business men of Berkeley, Albany and Oakland. More than 2000 overseas veterans and their mothers are assisting in my fight and I have every confi dence that I will be elected by a large majority.

"It is time for a change, and because of my experience as an attorney, deep understanding of the problems of the working people as well as the business and professional men, I believe that I am the

logical candidate.

'I am in favor of the Japanese exclusion from this state and I have already pledged myself to carry on the fight of repealing any bills now before the California senate, granting these orientals a monopoly upon the California fishing industry.

"The present senator voted in favor of granting this concession to the Japanese and it is for this reason that the Japanese gave a banquet in honor of their political friends in California. Mr Fainer is an overseas world

war veteran. He graduated from he University of California five has succeeded in gaining the rep utation of being one of the most capable attorneys in the eastbay. He has been endorsed by a large number of civic and improvement clubs as well as the United Veterans of the Republic.

Sheriff R. R. Veale

Sheriff R. R. Veale, 32 years on the job. Why? Because he knows his stuff, practical, a student of to be held August 31st.—Labor strongly in Meese's favor," Lutz criminology, a gentleman, a triend

Albany Fast Growing City Wants P.O. Service

The Berkeley postoffice department has been quite accommodating in placing the few collection boxes for mail in convenient locations to accommodate the people of Albany who have been greatly handicapped by not having postoffice accommodations. Now that the department has installed a sub San Pablo has order to have it nearer the substion.

There is no objection to this, it is stated, providing the petitioners' wishes are granted to install an Old Zeb, the reliable, "all wool other collection box at the old and Being knocked out and alone, the and a yard wide," they can't beat convenient place at the northeast number of the machine and the him. Has the confidence of the corner of Main and San Pablo The traffic there is heavy, and the dropping of mail there from the The annexation election where-James Cooper has opened the object of the postoffice department

IS DYING GASP OF A LOST CAUSE

The secret is out at last!

No longer is the public in doubt as to the intent and purposes of the group of San Francisco promoters seeking a franchise to build a bridge across Carquinez straits.

No longer can there be a question in the mind of groups as to the board for many years, between the property of the confidence and respect of the people of their several districts.

tion in the mind of anyone as to many years, being the franchise was applied for at this particular time.

on the board for many years, being elected and re-elected time and time again, frequently without opposition. Supervisors

GRAB OVER.

GRAB OVER.

Why are the two young Rich mond attorneys, W. S. Pierce and T. M. Carlson challenging Super visor C. H. Hayden to a debate?

What is there to debate about?

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Supervisor Hayden.

AND

he would vote as his conscience

members of the board are have a standing for re-election this year, else they too would be attacked and challenged to debate, that age-old, time-worn, moth-eaten last desperate resort of the loser who knows he's beaten to discredit the man he's out to whom the CHALLENGE IS in the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the control

Albany May Lose "Revenue Getter"

Frank Davis, the efficient speed cop of Albany who has made a re- river areas, jollies the candidates ward for gathering in violators of the traffic laws, is reported to have his editoral page that is proof that submitted his resignation. Efforts Tracy can do it in prose or poetry. are being made to retain him on The mystery is: How does Joe the force, as Davis is a valuable get time to write poetry? man, bringing in revenue to the city as well as doing his duty well.

The Terminal is on file in all the lon and Evelyn.

for at this particular time.

IT WAS FOR THE SOLE Hayden and Knott had no more PURPOSE OF ATTEMPTING TO "JAM" THE BOARD OF SUPER- CHISORS—TO PLACE SUPER- Supervisors, in fact the site of VISORS C. H. HAYDEN AND the proposed bridge is not even in either of their districts. They ELECTION, IN A POSITION did not make any of the motions where a voice with the facilities of dealing and time again, frequently without opposition. Supervisors part in denying the bridge franchise than did the other, three of VISORS C. H. HAYDEN AND the proposed bridge is not even in either of their districts. They electron, IN A POSITION did not make any of the motions of the motions of the motions of the motions of the start of the size of th WHERE A VOTE WITH THE denying the franchise or declin-DICTATES OF THEIR CON- ing to call a special \$7,000 SCIENCE WOULD COST THEM election. SCIENCE WOULD COST THEM POLITICAL SUPPORT OF A CERTAIN GROUP OF INDIVID UALS AND AROUSE THE HEARTY ANTAGONISM OF THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN THAT THE HEAVY GUNS ARE PAID AND PAID HANDSOMELY TO PUT THIS FRANCHISE THREE MEMBERS OF THE THREE MEMBERS OF THREE

Supervisor Hayden, AND they do not reside, where they EVERY OTHER MEMBER OF own no property, with which they THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, are in no wise connected, and at-EVERY OTHER MEMBER OF
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, are in no wise connected, and atacted in this matter in strict tempting to dictate to the voters
accord with the dictates of his
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conscience and best judgment, Board as their Supervisor. Pierce
as to what they considered was
for the best interests of all
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There is nothing now before the Board. The Supervisors deleded upon the ndvice of the District Attorney, delegated by vote of the people at a cost of law to advise them in such matters.

the courts hist to deside the the Supreme Court rules that the of THE THIRD SUPERVISORmatter is subject to initiative vote, the celction will be called.

AND THE COST OF GOING CISCO PROMOTER, DR. OTTO AND THE COSI OF GOING CISCO PROMO ENGLY.

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PAYING FOR, TO TELL THE
VOTERS WHY THEY SHOULD
DEFEAT HONEST, CONSCIENTIOUS OFFICIALS
Af ew days prior to the date on
which the application for the
franchise was formally presented
to the Supervisors, T. M. Carlson
advised Supervisor C. H... Hayden,
with whom he was most friendly,
that he, Carlson, hoped that
Hayden would "vote right" on
this proposition (the franchise)
because it would be made a political issue in an effort to defeat
both he, Hayden, and Supervisor
T. M. Carlson
which have nothing to do with
the matter, whether traffic deeven one is in operation and
whether the rights of Contra
dividually are to be first protected before privileges are granted litical issue in an effort to defeat dividually are to be first protectboth he, Hayden, and Supervisor
Zeb Knott, down in Richmond.

Hayden, according to his own
statement told Carlson that when
the matter came before the board,
the matter ca

"DO NOT COME UP HERE he would vote as his conscience
dictated, as he thought was FROM RICHMOND TO TELL Us
right and proper, for the best
interests of the people of his district and for the whole county.

The attack on Hayden and
CAPABLE OF MANAGING OUR
Knott is an attack upon the enOWN AFFAIRS WITHOUT
WITHOUT INTERFERENCE OR tire Board of Supervisors. Other OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE OR members of the board are not ADVICE."

And in closing it is worthy of ISSUED FOR A DEBATE?

Our old Nebraska friend, Joe Tracy of the Pittsburg Post, who formerly trained with Will Maupin, Bixby and other "cornfeds" of the wide open and untamed Missouri with some TNT humerous stuff on

George Meyer has purchased the public libraries in Contra Costa county cottage at the corner of Washing-

CHALLENGE TO DEBATE Candidate For Governor Has Attentive Audience

Albany Has Two Ex-cellent Baseball Speaks at Hotel

(Albany Argus)

Albany has two excellent baseball organizations and they proved their prowess and that they had | Tuesday evening at a dinner givtheir eye on the ball Sunday when en in Goodcell's honor, were well both the youngster and the seniors repaid for their time in listening won their games, shutting out their opponents by scores of 3 to 0 and 4 in the contest for Governor. Judge to 0 respectively.

The Argus sporting editor witnessed the morning game between the Albany Juniors and the Larkspur team, and those boys sure the year, and emphatically implayed big league ball. Perfect presses his listeners that he is in throws to second, fast work on the bases and long run catches were candidates in the gubernaturial features. Albany has talent, and scouts from the big leagues are Republicans, and following this watching Albany.

audience some history and records Serenade Party Surprise Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bric, recentv married, are established at their new home at 125 Seventh street, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends of Richmond and the eastbay cities. But they were not expecting the 'serenade'' given them Monday night, when a crowd of young ladies gathered at on the front porch and opened up with a grand overature that made the dishes rattle in the pantry. The serenade on like occasions is usually

Thirty-Two Years It was 16 years ago when we

their welfare and interests."

the musicians were ashered in ing pleasant. He had just been doors and thanked for their fine

oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

elected sheriff again, with an overwhelming majority. History re-THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the peats, they say. It will-all ex. cept the mustache.

net Sheriff Veale on Market street



Working cooperatively, progress-ive groups of farmers in California, solve their irrigation problem.

The Nevada County Irrigation District recently voted \$7,500,000 for bonds. They will collect and divert water through a P. G. & E. power plant at a cost of so much per acre foot to the power company, after which, the water undiminished will enter irrigation ditches and canals.

The South San Joaquin and Oakdale Districts, jointly, in a like arrangement, voted \$2,200,000 for

In each case the price paid for water by the power company re-deems bonds and interest without any financial burden to the farmer.

"Help agriculture and you help the State."

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, has been sojourning in San Francisco since he returned from the Orient, about a month ago, and report has it that he is arranging to estab-lish a permanent family residence either in the city or its immediate vicinity. This report is not deprived of authenticity by the fact that he recently sent for his only brother, James, and that since the latter's arrival, the pair have divided most of their daylight time between inspecting suburban home sites and playing California received \$433,475.44. either golf or tennis, in both of which
pastimes the celebrated singer is an
expert. His wife and daughter, Gwen. ing to be accorded Stockton by the Cormack estate, in County Kildare, Ireland, and are expected to join him when he arrives at New York during his coming concert tour, which will be opened the evening of September 3 army and navy nurses during the world war have organized the third at the Civic Auditorium, San Franunder the management of

The Wilson sub-station, built at a cost of \$750,000, to connect the power transmission lines of the Great West-ern Power company, with those of the that the Security Material company has been capitalized at \$500,000. The company will deal in cement, sand San Joaquin Light and Power com-pany at Tuttle, near Merced, has been placed in operation. A transmission line 105 miles long was built to bring the Great Western power from Lake in Plumas county, from Brighton, near Sacramento, to the Wilson station, where it connects with the San Joaquin Light and Power line, brought from the mountains of Fresno county. Another line brings n power generated at the Exchequer am of the Merced Irrigation district.

If daughter needs a new pair of silk stockings take down the bucksaw and saw them out of the nearest red-wood tree. This may not be so ridic-ulous as it sounds, in the near future, for the hig lumber companies of Humboldt county, have announced they have started investigation of process-es of making artificial silk out of the bark of redwoods. If the plan proves have started investigation of process-es of making artificial silk out of the bark of redwoods. If the plan proves successful, California girls may be and rents in 1922 amounted to \$15, called upon to take part' in introduc-ing the latest novelty in hosiery— silk stockings from the "sequoia gi-Fire starting when a gasoline stove

the Sierra Railroad recently. Damage whom were bed-ridden, were carried is estimated at \$16,000, partly covered by insurance. The blaze started near Paulsell, about eight miles above ing death. Oakdale, and burned over a strip seven miles long and two miles wide. Cattle on the land escaped being burn-

Through the generosity of William H. Smyth, inventor and economist of Berkeley, the University of California has come into possession of the Smyth home, an eight acre estate known as "Fernwald," valued at \$200,known as "Fernwald," valued at \$200.

1000. In making his gift Smyth stated that he did not approve of modern educational methods because they turned out animate jumbled indexes instead of trained human heighs. He

films on Nature Study, the University of California, Division of Visual Instruction now has 11,000 moving picture films available for clubs, lodges, churches and schools of the state. The pictures include strictly educational Nature Study, the University churches and schools of the state. The destroyed the famed resemble of the damage, estimated at approximate themes, and others for entertainment, by leading cinema stars. A catalogue 11 \$25,000 said reconstruction of the continuous continuous days will be necessary, though listing and describing the films may be obtained from Edward Mayer. Di-the dining room unit was the only of Visual Instruction, University of California, Berkeley. That mining is undergoing an un-

usual revival in Tuolumne county is attested by cold facts from the recorder's office, which relate that during July sixty-two quartz and fifteen placprevious month was also a recordbreaker. All indications point to far ore claims being worked during the next twelve months than in many years. Much development work of a permanent nature is under way at many properties. Newcastle fruitgrowers were great-

for \$3 a standard box, and more. There bureau will be to aid self-supporting are still many pears rolling and on the trees, and the present price is of vital importance to growers, who had sales during the past two weeks that referred to paid the cost of reduction. scarcely paid the cost of production and the freight charges.

The Bennet Investment company at Vista, has planted 100 acres to beans, counties are being investigated. Rura the same acreage to tomatoes and ten mail carriers out of Marysville repor acres each to winter rhubarb and perplans to set out 100 acres to avocadces. The company's holdings include
550 acres at the east end of the irrices district.

The company's holdings include from the Sutter Buttes district. The open season for doves does not start until September 1. ns. Next spring the company

ation, at which some reduc-

John Kaintoch, Arbuckle furniture man, has started work on a \$12,000 furniture store and theater.

Anticipating a registration of 400 students, the Auburn Union Grammar School will open on August 30.

Included in the building program of

the University of Southern California for the ensuing year is a new clinical building for the college of dentistry Work will begin in a short time or the new gymnasium for the Los Mo-linos High school. The new building will be of concrete and fireproof throughout, costing over \$7,000. It will be near the main plant.

Uncle Sam distributed \$3,173,851.27

are spending the summer on the Mc- Board of Fire Underwriters of the

army and navy nurses during the world war have organized the third American Legion post to be composed entirely of women in California. The name chosen is Jane Delano Post No

rock, lathe, plaster and lime and sim-

ilar materials. A total of 264,318 books and 35.198 periodicals in addition to 3,074 pieces of miscellaneous matter were circulated through the Sacramento County Free library during the year ende June 30, 1926, the report of the county librarian shows

The assessed valuation of Redlands has increased in the past year about \$500,000, bringing the total assessed valuation up to \$9,151,180. The total indicates that in another year Redlands will probably have a total as sessed valuation of \$10,000,000.

An increase of 42 per cent in the earnings in the past five years is not

gantica."

Fanned by a brisk wind, fire razed the main building of the Humboldt should acres of grain and pasture land between the Modesto Irrigation disloss estimated at more than \$150,000. trict reservoir and Pausell Station on All of the 150 patients, fifteen of

The first aerial truffic arrest California made by a "sky speed cop" Cattle on the land escaped being burned to death by being driven from the blazing area by volunteer firefighters. Nearly 200 men battled the stubborn inapection of nearby fills to detect brush fires, forced a commercial avia-

Announcement of a new office buildnew national bank at Ventura had been approved by the Comptroller of the Curency. The Union Terminal Bank at Ventura had been approved by the Comptroller of the Curency. The Union Terminal Bank at Ventura is the official name of the new institution. Its capital is to be \$200,000, officials said.

Sentinel Hotel, Yosemite, was openpart heavily touched by flames. Following announcements by

gineers that the population of Las Vegas has reached 5,150, the Inland Empire Gas Company, controlled by Los Angeles capitalists, has announced immediate construction of a gas manufacturing plant in Las Vegas. A franchise has been granted by the city council. The company promises to supply Las Vegas with gas for pressed opinion that the Sun Priest, heating and cooking purposes b cember 1. A Bureau of Occupations for stu-

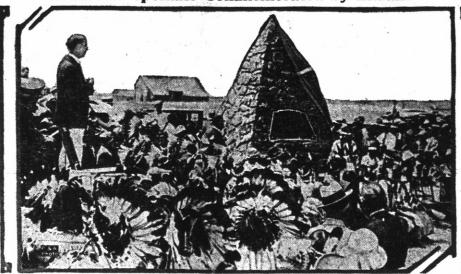
denst at the University of California southern branch, has been established encouraged by the number of sales
Bartlett pears on Eastern markets
Fred M. Jordan. The work of the ity in Berkeley for several years.

Reports that doves are being shot out of season in Yuba and Sutter hunters are killing the birds in Linda township, south of the Yuba River, each evening. Similar reports come

partment of the Porterville Union high school is under construction, adjoining the gymnasium. The building the of concrete, brick and stucco who married while additionals. will be of concrete, brick and stucco who married while still a construction, 40x80 feet, with hardswood floors and heating plant, and will cost about \$5,000.

Placer county's assessed valuation increased \$2,577.765 during the past published in a journal of home ecohar to a total of \$18,255,970. This is nomics. The secret of their success in a revision of the rolls by is in buying a great deal of fresh can't Auditor C. D. McKinley. following the county board of meat. The meat is always of a cheap nomics. The secret of their success cut made attractive by care in cook

Battle of Spokane Commemorated by Indians



One of the outstanding events of the second Indian congress at Spokane. Wash., was the unveiling of a monu ment commemorating the Battle of Spokane Plains, the last big battle between the Indians and whites to be fought in the Pacific Northwest, September 5, 1858. At the dedication, Indian descendants of the warriors who fought there pledged everlasting peace with their white brothers by means of sign language.

Totem Is Given to Macaw Clan

Indians Receive Bonita **Highly Prized Gift From** Explorer.

Washington.-Fulfilling a promise of a year's standing, Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the National Geographic so-clety expeditions to Pueblo Bonito, N. M. recently presented to member of the Zuni tribe a gift for which they would gladly have paid in turquoise It was a live, brilliant Mexican macaw a bird full of meaning to certain of the Indians; yet only a few members of the tribe had ever before seen one of these brightly feathered parrots.

"Each of the dozen or more clans (individuals related through the maternal line) at Zuni has its own clar totem: The bear, badger, coyote, eagle, snake, corn and mustard," Doctor Judd writes in a report to the Na-tional Geographic society. "Of all hese clans none has a larger or more vigorous membership than the Macaw people. The Macaw clan has furnished a majority of the leading men nished a inajority of the teaching at Zuni for several generations past.

But these leaders knew the macaw, their clan totem, only through verbal description, handed down from one generation to another. Two years ago small delegation went to San Do mingo, a Tewa pueblo near Albu-querque, there to trade turquoise or naments for macaw feathers. There are two captive macaws at San Doobtained through with Mexicans.

Recognize Pictures of Totem. "During past years at Pueblo Bo-nito several of my Zuni excavation crew have been members of the Ma-caw clan. Pictures in our camp library verified descriptions of the moola, to give the Zuni name of the macaw. These men were highly pleased last fall when I told them I should try to obtain for them a live bird, as a gift to the entire Macaw

"But this spring when I arrived at Zuni I found that carefully laid plans were intended to divert my purpose and bring something of an individual reward. Two of the boys had made it known that the bird was to be present to each, individually, and I suppose each of the pair had already taken orders for moola feathers, indisnensable articles of adornment in certain ceremonies and in the prepara-tion of prayer plumes. But I insisted as highest official of the clan receive the bind and act as its custo some surprising information about the macaw and its habits.

Zuni Nature Fakers. "Taking advantage of my limited

Zuni vocabulary and still hoping to obtain the bird for himself, one of the two boys, in my presence, told the Sun Priest that in their native habitat the macaws gather in flocks of from 200 to 300 and, as they see a man pass-ing through the forest, swoop down to attack him. The moola was credited with being especially fond of human flesh and extremely dangerous in cap-tivity: Previously, the Sun Priest had learned from the second hopeful lad that the macaw was apt to die if he did not get the kind of food to which he had grown accustomed. But after an hour's discussion the fears of the priest were eliminated and he consented to care for the macaw in behalf of his people. Word came to camp last week-end that the Sun Priest and the macaw had established

friendly relations and that both wer "No one knows how long the Moola people have been represented in Zuni. Tradition says they came up out of the fourth world with the other clans in that dim, distant past when all the races of mankind, the birds, animals and trees spore a common language. Macaw clans are to be found in some of the other Pueblo villages of New Mexico and Arizona. But in no instance, so far as I am aware, can one robin is exhibited here by P. learn definitely how long these clans ory. The bird has pink eyes.

have possessed the macaw as a totem or how they first became acquainted Ancient Bonitans Kept Captive Birds.

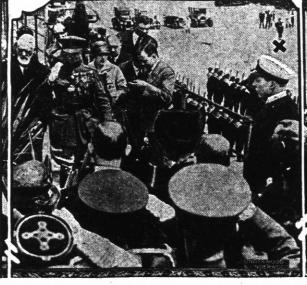
"During the course of the National Geographic society's explorations in Pueblo Bonito, we have found over thirty skeletons of the great macaw. and Pueblo Bonito, from archeological evidence, was abandoned approximately 1,000 years ago. It appears then that the inhabitants of this great prehistoric village must have obtained live macaws through barter with the tribes of central Mexico. The birds were kept here in captivity for we have found the perches on which they had been tethered and we have found the corn, pinon nuts and squash seeds on which they were fed. The

siderable influence at Pueblo Bonito "One may imagine sandaled Mexican Indians carrying on their backs cages containing live macaws, cap-tured in tropical forests, trudging across the hot sands of the Southwest in ancient times bound for the famons, terraced village of the Bonitans. Mules, horses and other beasts of burden were unknown in the Americas before the arrival of the Spaniards early in the Sixteenth century. Yet Fray Marco de Nixa, as he journeyed northward out of Mexico in 1539 to the discovery of the 'Seven Cities of Cibola, notes in his journal that he passed Mexican Indians returning with turquoise they had obtained in exchange for parrot feathers."

Albino Robin

Youngstown, Ohio.—A pure-white robin is exhibited here by P. N. Bath-

Memorial at Zeebrugge Unveiled



Prince Charles of Belgium, wearing a uniform of a sublicutenant of the British navy, unveiled a tablet marking the spot where the attack on the Zeebrugge mole was made by H. M. S. Vindictive during the World war. Photograph shows Prince Charles, on right, saluting the plaque immediately following the unveiling ceremonies.

FREAK COAL MINE CLOSED BY FREQUENT GAS BLASTS

and Canadian Shaft Is Ordered Sealed

Victoria, B. C .- Canada's freak where continual explosion baffled the ablest min eers in America, at last has sealed up permanently to prevent fur-ther accidents in its mysterious depths. By an order passed here the depths. By an order passed here the British Columbia government forced the closing of a large section of the property owned by the rich Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting company at Cassidy, north of this city. This will prevent the mining of thousands of tons of coal known to exist in the mine and, according to the operators, will reduce the life of the entire property, one of the most valuable in Canada, to about three and a half years.

rica's Best Engineers Are Baffled be unique. When strange blowout of gas began to occur there with alarming frequency experts from Canada and the United States inves-tigated and sought methods of preventing accidents. All their measure however, failed. The explor tinued and recently, when to were killed by tons of falling co and rock, the government decided that in spite of the huge economic loss en-

The condition of the sealed mine is without parallel anywhere in the mines department experts here. They have made inquiries in all the im-portant coal fields of America and Europe and failed to find any similar history of the mine is said to on top of the coal is removed the

imprisoned force bursts its way out, creating havoc in the mine shafts. No precautions are sufficient to insure safe mining.

British Organize to

Capture the Tourist London.-British merchants do not like the fact that far more American shopkeepers, ship owners and severa organizations are forming a co-opera-tive body to attract visitors. They have adopted the slogan "Come to Great Britain."

Great Britain."

They "assert that Great Britain is behind in letting the world know that it has as much to offer as a holiday resort as the Continent. They propose not only to tell the world, particularly the United States and the British Dominions, about the British isles, but to help the tourists in every way to enjoy their visits. They also will encourage reciprocal visits of Britishers to the United States.

Originality provokes originality,

Run Down by Car, Apologizes to Driver

Kansas City, Mo.—One man in million is Frank Bruce. When an automobile knocked him down, bruised his body and tore his clothing, Bruce got to his feet, smiled and apologized to

"I'm sorry," he said. "It was all my fault.

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JEALOUSY OF SONS **MOTIVE FOR MURDER**

Kills Wife With Hammer and Buries Body.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Accosted by his wife as he tapped a barrel of wine in the cellar of his home, Agostino Izzo, fifty-one, killed her with a hammer, placed her body in a four-foot box and had it hauled to a deserted spot on the shore of Lake Onondaga, seven miles away, police here say. "I killed her while the seven chil-

dren were away," Izzo sobbed to the police. "Not since then have I been able to rest. I fall asleep and dream

He was insanely jealous of his grown sons, Izzo told police in a de-tailed confession of his crime. His wife had argued with him over a check for \$12.15, and he was about to drown his sorrows, he said, when she rushed at him with a butcher knife.

Izzo said he grabbed the hammer to defend himself. His wife lunged with the knife and he swung, intend-ing to strike her on the shoulder, he said, but the blow landed on her head.

She fell dead. Immediately Izzo procured holy water and blessed the body of his dead wife. He dressed her in her best elothes and dragged into the cellar the biggest box he could find. There by the flickering light of a

plumber's candle he cramped her body into the box, nailed on the cover and sprinkled more holy water over it. He told the children their mother had gone to Detroit on a visit, and hired a truck man. Angelo Cannata

to haul the box out to the lake.

Dismissing the cart man, he dug the grave. Into it he lowered the once more sprinkling holy water

from his neighboring church and filled the grave with earth. Then began the torture of his conscience. He could not eat. Food gagged him. The children asked questions continually and nearly drove him mad. When he fell asleep he was haunted by the scene in the

\$150,000 Plot Spiked

in Leavenworth Prison Leavenworth, Kan.—Efforts of a prisoner to avoid payment of a longdistance telephone toll led to the discovery of a conspiracy by convicts in the federal penitentiary here to swindle the government out of upward of \$150,000, Warden W. I. Biddle anounced on completion of an investi-

one of the prisoners, Jesse L. Greer, committed from Colorado for robbing the mails, tried to save himself the tolls by charging the call to the war-den and later altering the bill from the telephone company to make it appear that the call was a call to a St. Louis business firm. The warden dis-covered the alteration. Greer had been able to forge the names of prisofficials on fake invoices, and obtained a check made out to a fictitious business firm in Denver.

George F. Ames, a prisoner who was paroled early in the month, re-ceived the check at a Denver hotel and presented it to a Colorado bank The check, drawn for \$790.91, would have been honored, prison officials say, if the fraud had not been dis-

Greer admitted his part in the plot and officials found 125 additional fake invoices in his possession.

Robs Police Station of Drugs on Display New York.—Morphine and cocaine

valued at \$1,000 were stolen from an exhibition case in the office of Capt Henry Scherb, chief of the police nar squad at police headquarters. The thief left no clew and no an cement of the robbery was mad either by Captain Scherb or Police Commissioner McLaughlin, whose of fice is only a few paces away. Alhough the case contained jeweled and cold lamps, pipes and other paraphernalia for the smoking of opium, none of these articles, valued at many thou

ands of dollars, was touched.

It is believed that the thief was a drug addict. There were two cases in drug addict. There were two cases and the room. One of them contained genuine narcotics and the solid gold and jewel-studded pipes and lamps The other contained fake narcotic and replicas of the paraphernalia The case of fakes was not disturbed

Boy With Play Pistol

Captures Two Burglars Kansas City, Mo.—Two burglars en-ered a South side home here and walked boldly out with their loot, but John Smith, high-school boy, saw them, so he, with a companion, cap-tured the pair after commanding. "Stop, or I'll blow your heads off." John had a blank revolver used in a postpond Fourth of July celebrahad a blank revolver used in tponed Fourth of July celebra-

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Danger of Typhoid

in Vacation Season

The increase in the prevalence of typhoid fever is often directly propor tional to the increase in tour motor car, according to a statement issued by the Illinois department of public health

In 1925, the disease spread into eight states from polluted drinking water of one small town in Indiana. Six cases in Illinois were traced to

this source.

The motor car takes large numbers of people from their own protected community into others in which the sanitary conditions are not safe. Every person must take the responsibility for the safety of his own food and water at such a time.

The tourist season is open. It would be well for the public to remember that vaccination protects every one, while cleanliness and sanitation equally protective are not always practiced by others.—Hygeia Maga-

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Has to Pile It On

The new dial system which the tele-The new dial system which the telephone company has installed in New York city requires the subscriber to get his own numbers by means of moving the dial. A friend tells us that the only way he can get a number is by flashing the operator and telling her that both his arms are broken that he has St Vitus' dance. broken, that he has St. Vitus' dance, that he is blind, and will throw himself out of the window if she refuses help. The Outlook.

Button, Button

Henry Ford discussed the English coal situation at a Dearborn dinner.

"The English coal economy advocates," said Mr. Ford, "remind me of the bride whose husband said : "Darling, did you sew that button

sweetheart;' said the bride, "I couldn't find a button; but it's ail right. I sewed up the buttonhole.'

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HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health



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operated on the eye wholt any pain to the patient or loss of consciousness. Cocaine has been found to be useful for many sorts of operations, and par-ticularly valuable in the saving of the hospital and in the ab of unpleasant after-effects that imes accompany general anes

thesia.

In 1886 there was perfected a preparation from the dried extract of certain glands that so contracts the blood vessels as to render the parts bloodless. Now an operation may be both bloodless and painless and per-formed without loss of consciousness, or any great amount of time.

Old Age Pensions

Old age pensions are in force in Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Argentina, Australia, Sw Italy, Portugal, Greece, Switzerlan New Zealand.—Thrift Magazine

Lving Around Loose Autoist—Where do you get auto parts around here? Native—At the railroad crossing.





AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

The Decorative Value of Large Pictures. If I were asked what one fault

endered the interior of many homes

many small pictures on the walls. fiving room of noble proportions, with ample wall spaces can be utterly spoiled by being dotted—yes, dotted is the word—with pictures ranging from ten to eighteen inches in size Such small pictures as this are entirely out of proportion to a room of any fair dimensions, especially if there are no big pieces of furniture to rise against the wall space and help to fill it up. The dignity of a spacious living room is lost without at least one or two large mural decorations, or even more, unless there are a good many windows to break the wall

Not long ago I sat in a beautiful home where the entrance hall, living room and dining room opened into each other with wide rough-plastered arches showing no woodwork what-ever. There were very few small pictures on the walls, and what there were had been gathered together in a well-arranged group that had the value of a large picture. Over a long divan against one wall was color print in quiet rich tones.



formed a background that had the effect of a tapestry. It hung low above the couch and was nearly as long as

that piece of furniture. Over the stone mantel at the other Over the stone mantel at the other end of the room was a long dusky oil painting, a copy of a master. In another broad wall space hung an oriental rug, with a massive carved chair below it. There was an en-tire absence of petty pictures. If small pictures are used in spa-cious rooms, they should not be streched at regular intervals here and

streched at regular intervals here and here over the wall, but gathered tothere ever the wail, but gathered to-gether into panel-shaped groups, or perhaps hung in the narrow space between two windows. They should never be fung meaninglessly over the surface of a large side wall, like bits

For the Home Color-Scheme Not long since I called one after-oon upon one of my friends who told me that she had

done every bit of the decorathome herself She had gotter unpainted furniture in charming designs and had enameled and stenciled and decorated to her heart's content.

with a different color scheme in each room. She had painted her plain plaster walls in the softest of aquatints and paneled them by painting heavy double lines up them in a slightly darker or a con trasting tone. She had appliqued unbleached muslin curtains and bed cov-erings, after dyeing the fabric in just

"But best of all." she ended trium. phantly, "are my home-decorated metal accessories — my door-stops, light sconces, bookends, inside door knockers, and candlesticks. I have castings which one may decorate to flat 850 feet above the waves. suit her own taste. You know that ordinarily we have to buy these things already decorated, and frequently in colors that fairly fight with everything in the house. This foundry realizes the need for individualism in the modern home, and simply turns the iron castings over to us, saying:

ors she wanted.

"There! color it up yourself!"
And she pointed to a gay cockafoo
door-stop, in Chinese yellow and vermilion, on a jade green ball, which was holding open the door to her bright little library, where the curtains, candle-shades, and the decorative book-jackets (which she had made herself!) were in the same original

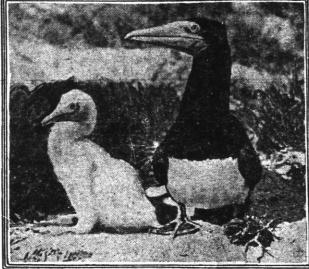
"Yes, he came in plain gray iron," she said, "and I painted him my library table. You see when you have just the plain surface to work on you can do anything your fancy dic-tates. You can choose the colorful silks for draperies and candle-shades and then decorate the heavier articles

in shades that harmonize.

"This foundry also makes colonial curtain hold-backs, match-holders and curtain hold-backs, match-holders and ash-trays, lamp bases, fire dogs, and other articles in the same gray iron. They are decorated by using flat colors in oil paint, in enamel, or in bronze. It leaves one free to work out just the color combinations needed."

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Nawaiian Bird Reservation



(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) V 7 HEN the United States and nexed Hawaii, in addition to

the eight large, inhabited islands that form the territory as the tourist sees it, a chain of islets that extend from the main group toward the northwest for more than 1,300 miles was also acquired. Uninhabited by man, except for a cable station at Midway, these have been little known. In 1909, through the interest of former President eyelt, these Leeward islands of the Hawalian group were set aside as the Hawalian Bird reservation, and placed under control of the United States biological survey.

From time to time parties have visited Laysan, an important bird rookery, to study its wonderful bird life, and perhaps en route have landed for a few hours at one or two other points. On the whole, however, the group, from a scientific standpoint, had been unexplored until 1923, when arrangement was made with the Navy department for transportation and other assistance, and a co-operative expedition was organized for a complete exploration of these outlying islands. On April 4 a party of 12 left Honolulu on a 1,000 ton naval mine sweeper, the U. S. S. Tanager, for a four months' cruise.

Though rough and inhospitable to the voyager, the first island in the work of the country of the country interest interest.

chain, Nihoa, proved of great interest Polynesians once had a colony of sev-eral hundred persons here. Level house platforms made of flattened stones rose one above the other in a

little valley that, during rains, evidently contained water.

The steep slopes, now clothed with bushes, had been terraced with great labor to permit cultivation of the sweet potato and dry land taro, and a cave or two showed signs of ancien occupancy. A number of stone bowls fashioned from porous volcanic rock were found.

Small groves of a slender palm grew in some of the gulches, while a scrubby, woody-stemmed plant allied to our common lamb's-quarters clothed the slopes.

In these were flocks of the saucy Nihoa finch (not a true finch, but a strong-billed member of the curious Hawaiian family Drepanididae) and in occasional millerbird (a form new range to this barren rock, and found nowhere else in the world.

Hordes of terns nested on the slopes, boobles and frigate birds formed colonies in the bushes, and beautiful snow-white love birds nested ckers, and candlesticks. I have overed a foundry that turns out black cliffs. Albatrosses, found elseall these things in plain gray iron where near the sea, here nested on a

Ancient Ruins on Necke From a distance Necker, where the party proceeded after completing work on Nihoa, appears as some misshapen, monstrous animal crouched

amid the waves.

Nihoa was well known to the ancient Hawaiians, but Necker had no known native name, nor does it figire in the many legends of that peo ple. There are found, however, or this isolated bit of rock, far below the horizon from distant Nihoa, many signs of occupancy by ancient, more or less primitive man. A wonderful series of more than 40

helaus, or stone temple platforms rectangular in form, ranging from a few feet to sixty feet in length by half as wide, were found on the high-

half as wide, were found on the higher points of the island.

The floors of these ancient temples
were smooth, except where a raised
platform two or three feet wide had
been constructed to a height of twelve
or fifteen inches across one of the long
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were smooth, except where a raised platform two or three feet wide had been constructed to a height of twelve or fifteen inches across one of the long sides. At regular intervals along its back were blocks of stone a foot or more wide by three or four feet high. From Necker the explorers continued west for a brief stay among the 18 sand islands and the pinnacle rock that mark French Frigate shoal. Beyond lies Gardner island, an inaccessible rock, according to the United States Coast Pilot. If others had effected a landing here before this visit, here was apparently no record of the

feat. Ferns of five species rested both on the gentler slopes and on the steep ledges. Tropic birds nested in holes below the summit, and the whole upper third of the island was given over to the blue-faced boobies, now on

Laysan's Bird Hordes. Traveling west from Gardner island, one soon comes to Dowsett and Maro reefs, named from ancient ship-wrecks. These are mere coral rings marked by breakers and without visible land. Then, over the horizon, beyond the dangerous jaws of these hidden traps, comes Laysan island, 855 nautical miles from Honolulu.

An elevation rim, rising somewhat abruptly from the beach line to a height of 20 to 40 feet, incloses a shall low, oblong basin, in whose center is a saime lagoon with waters concen-trated by evaporation under a blazing sun, until they are far more heavily charged with salt than the sea itself At an early date it was discovered that there were valuable deposits of guano on Laysan, or Moller, as it was then known, and for some years

the island was of considerable com-

Through all these years Laysan had been literally covered by myriad sea birds, while the grass and shrubbery that clothed the island harbored five species of land birds restricted to its less than two square miles and known nowhere else in the world in a native state. These included a tiny flightless rail, a species of duck, a warbler, known as the millerbird, and two species of Drepanididae, one as large as a sparrow, with strong robust bill, known as the Laysan finch, or "cana-ry," and the other smaller, with slender beak, the Laysan honey eater called from its coloration the

Laysan is the metropolis of the Lay san albatross, a beautiful bird as large as a goose, with snowy breast, black wings, and delicately tinted bill. With it is found the sooty al batross, the "gooney," familiar tourists on transpacific steamers, equal size, but with sober sooty-gray

Stripped of Rabbit

Some time in 1902 the foreman of the guano works brought to Laysa three or four pairs of rabbits, partly to amuse his children, and partly for the fresh meat they would furnish For a time the animals were kept about the houses, but gradually a pair broad tracts of grass, succulent he age, and protecting shrubs. Rabbit enemies there were none, as cats and dogs were forbidden because of their damage to birds. With abundant food and a genial climate, bunny's increase was incredibly rapid

Early accounts of Laysan island photographs taken 20 years ago de-pleted it as a pleasant spot covered with green vegetation. Reports of damage to shrubbery had led the explorers to expect some for the utter desolation found when they landed in the little sandy slopes to a point near the tum-bledown buildings remaining from the

guano workings. On every hand extended a barren waste of sand. "Two coconut palms, a waste of sand. Two country panels, a stunted hau tree and an ironwood or two, planted by former inhabitants, where the only bits of green that greeted the eye. Other vegetation had vanished. From all appearance, Laysan might have been some desert, with the gleaming lake below merely with the gleaming lake below merely

The Kitchen

SALADS AND SANDWICHES

There is no fruit that is more ap salad than pineapple; grapefruit, too, is a great favorite. New Cabbage Salad.—Ch'op a small tender head of cabbage, add one apple also

of minced pineapple, mix well with

good mayonnaise dressing and on a lettuce leaf.

Bird's Nest Salad.—Color cheese with a bit of green fruit color-ing, add cream to make it soft enough to mold, then roll in the size of eggs. Shred lettuce and form into nests, arranging three or four of the cheese eggs in the nest. Serve with any de-

sired dressing.

Grapefruit Salad.—Cut grapefruit into halves, take out the pulp and mix with chopped pineapple pulp, and maraschino cherries with sugar and maraschino sirup to taste. Garnish with cherries after the shells are filled

Lily Salad.—Cut hard cooked egs whites into petal-shaped pieces, leaving the volk perfectly whole each egg yolk with creamed butter, mustard and vinegar well mixed. Serve on beds of cress with mayonnaise dressing.

dines, add a cupful of bol ground, three small cucumber pickles little chow-chow, with a teaspoonfu a little chow-thow, with a teaspoons of catsup and a quarter of a teaspoon ful of mustard; add a dash of lemor juice and mix well. Spread on but

Celery Sandwiches.—Finely chop crisp celery—there should be a cup-ful. Add two hard cooked eggs finely chopped, fine chopped green onions to make one-half cupful. Season well with salt and pepper, moisten with good salad dressing. Spread with mayonnaise and add the filling, using rye, graham or whole wheat bread. Serve on a sandwich plate garnished with red radishes and

Chestnut Salad.—When in season Mix sweet cream, crean cheese, and finely chopped green peppers. Divide into pieces, roll in crack er crumbs that have been browned Shape in the form of a chestnut burn and insert a cooked chestnut in eac Serve with mayonnaise.

Rhubarb with various fruits, one part of fruit to two of rhubarb, makes delicious jam. Pineapple, raspberry, strawberry are well liked. The jam will taste of the fruit and the rhubarb es bulk, thus making much more

gives bulk, thus the jam.

Everyday Good Things.

Final family fond contacts For the small family fond of chop suey, a home-made variety will be found appetizing.



Chop Suey.— Cut celery into two-inch strips then shred not too thin; cut one onion into bits. round steal

which has been cut into inch square in suet fat. When brown add a little water and simmer, adding more water until the meat has simmered an hour, then add the vegetables, salt, pepper, and one-half teaspoonful of sugar with two or three tablespoonfuls of figi sauce, which comes in small bottles costing about twenty cents. The amount of seasoning depends upon the taste; a spoonful or two of caramel (browned sugar and water) adds rich ness of color as well as flavor and makes the product more like the Chinese chop suey.

Junket Ice Gream,-To one quart of rich milk add one cupful of cream, heat until just lukewarm, add a dissolved tablet of junket and stir well with one cupful of sugar and a table spoonful of vanilla; pour into a freezer and freeze. Serve with crushed fresh fruit well mixed with sugar or with a butterscotch sauce.

one-half cupful of sugar and a tea spoonful of vanilla; stir and chill, then freeze. Cook one-half cupful of sugar with water to dissolve it, until it spins a thread, pour over the stifly beater When the cream is partly frozen open the can, scrape down and turn in the frosting. Repack and stir until trozen. Serve with a thick hot maple sauce, adding chopped nuts if de-

Butterscotch Sauce.—Put a cupful Buttersocter sade of the white over hot water, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of dark corn sirup, mix well and cook for an hour over the water. Add a dessert spoonful of water. Add a dessert spoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of nilla. Serve on cottage pudding. Hot Ham Sandwiches. Chop-bolled ham very fine; add en-creamed butter to make a paste,

creamed butter to make a paste, sea-son with mustard, cayenne and spread on slices of buttered bread. Beat an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sand-

wiches into the egg and fry in a little butter until brown on both sides.

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FRIDAY, Aug. 27, 1926

Candidates "Rest Their Cases"

The political campaign just closng is a significant one in the history of the county for the way the majority of caudidates conducted their respective canvasses. House to house rounds were made, and the numerous chain systems and advertising schemes were employed by managers in their endeavors to win the goal.

Next Tuesday night when the returns are thrown upon the screen many will offer explanatory reasons why such and such a candidate fell short or came out so far

After all has been said and done records count. A good servant

and faithful to their trust. Salety

Playhouse On Exhibition

The doubtful ones who have aid that the new theatre building will not materialize will be surprised when they see the dirt begin to fly not later than the first week in October.

The Argus has first hand information from the head of the com pany that a \$200,000 theatre will grace the northeast corner of Solano and San Pablo avenues not later than the 15th of December.

The theatre will be completed in time for the holidays, say the directors of the company. The plans are drawn and approved by the board of directors, and the corner landmark that has stood Primary Election August 31, 1926 here for many years, built when lbany was a village town, will

soon change in appearance. Other buildings will soon occupy the vacant lots nearby and the entire center of the city will feel the impetus. The new theatre will add much to the appearance of the traffic and business center

Born -- To the wife of Dr. Jack I. Stein, August 20 1926, a sen-Mether and son are doing nicely. Doc. is stepping some since he has become a proud father of a fine boy. It is the intention of Doc. to make a doctor out of the new arrival when he grows some. He will be known as Dr. Jack Stein the Third.

Raymond Johnson

(Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR **Public**

Administrator

THE TERMINAL Political Announcements

GEORGE O.



Candidate for Ke-election as **ASSESSOR**

Primary Election August 31, 1926

Re-Elect CHARLES L. DODGE



Treasurer Blueprints of Albany's Primary Election August 31, 1926

> JOHN A. MILLER

> > CANDIDATE FOR

ASSESSOR

Irene Hurley

Re-Elect

R. R. VEALE

ASSEMBLYMAN (EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT)

A. N. Sullenger

County Auditor

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

R. P. Easley

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H. A. Johnston



SUPERVISOR (First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926 Primary Election August 31, 1926





Candidate for the Office of CORONER

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Primary Election August 31, 1926 Sheriff Primary Election CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Primary Election August 31, 1926 Primary Election August 31, 1926

RE - ELECT Martin W. Joost

(Incumbent)



Tax Collector CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

rimary Election August 31, 1926 RE-ELECT

ZEB KNOTT

(Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR **SUPERVISOR**

(First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

"A Doctor for a Doctor's Job."
DR. JOHN L. BEARD



For Coroner Contra Costa County

RE-ELECT Jasper H. Wells (Incumbent)



COUNTY CLERK CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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OF HELL PROPERTY

WH33E 1S, on the 1st day of December, 1923, Manual Grase and Florence Grace, husband and wife, did make, execute and delivered to John Regello and Ivan Conu as Trustees for the benefit of Mria L. Andrade, all parties being of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, a certain Deed of Trust as security for a certain promissory note dated the 1st day of December, 1923, for the sum of One Thousand \$1000 Dollars together with interests, costs, etc., which might grow due thereon, which deed of trust was recorded on the 7th day December, 1923 in Vol. 447 of Drels at Page 193 thereof in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of Culifornia, and

Whereas, default has been under in the payifient of the principal and interest due on said note and the "said trustees and the said beneficiary did on the 29th day of April, 1925, record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, in Vol. 26 Official Records at Page 450 their Notice of Breach and Intention to Sell Under Deed of Trust in pursuance to a written demand made on the undersigned, John Regello and Ivan Conn, as trustees under said deed of trust that they sell the real property described in said deed of trust and hereinafter described to satisfy said indebte intess;

Now Therefore, in pursuance of said demand and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon them by said deed of trust the said John Regello and Ivan Conn do here'ny given notice that on Saturday the 11th day of September, 1926, at Eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door and struct centrance of the Judice's Court of the Fifteenth Township, County of Contra Costa, State of California, they will offer for ale and sell at public fauction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, lawful inney of the United States, all that ertain real property situa e, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, con January 17th, 1906, in

1906, in Volume "F" of Maps at Page 126.

Together with all and singular the tenements, heredi aments and appurtenances there to be longing or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash, law.ul money of the Uni ed Stats, ten (10) per cent payable to the undersigned at the full of the hummer, balance payable within of the hummer, balance payable within three (3) days therea-ter and upon delivery of Trustees' deed, and it not so paid the ten per cent to be forficied and the sale to be void, costs of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1926, 104N REGELLO, 1VAN CONN, 20.2783-10

C. D. Horner, Atty for Trustees.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE Sierra Gold Mining Company A Corporation

Location of principal place of bu-iness Richmond, California Location of works Alleghany, Sierra County, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the hoard of directors, held on the ing of the board of directors, held on the 2rd day of August, 1926, an assessment, (No. 3) of one (1) cent, per share wes levied upon the Capital Stock of the crporation, payable immediately, in gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, at Room 10, Grant Building, 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California

fornia.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain urpaid, on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1925, will be delinquent, and advertised for sa'e at public auction; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on saturday the 16th day of October, 1926, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the board of directors.

TOHN COUCLOUGH.

JOHN COLCLOUGH,

Office Room No. 10, Grant Building, 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Cali-fornia. Aug13-20-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division. No. 15346 in Bankruptcy. In the matter of Harry M. Bishop,

bankrupt.
To the creditors of Harry M. Bishop,
bankrupt:

bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day July. 1926, the said Hary M. Bisiop was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his oreditors will be held at the office of Wm. J. Hayes, Referee in Bankruptey, 705 Easton building. Oakland, California on the 14th of September, 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and awarn to. These claim blanks can be secured at any large stationery store.

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Duted Oakland, California, August
19, 1926.

19, 1926.

WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptey for the Counties
of Alameda and Contra Costs, State &
California.

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